Weather Forecast

Fair and Cool

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Good Start, Hockey Team!

VOL. XXI., NO. 35. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Nations Continue Expenditure For Hugh Armaments

Sir Arthur Currie Delivers Armistice Day Address

CRITICIZES JAPAN

Countries Now Repudiate Pledges—Enormous Cost Hampers World

"Thirteen years have gone by and how great has been our disillusionment! Our hopes have been shattered, and the prospects of permanent peace are no more assured today than they were in 1918," stated Sir Arthur Currie in a radio address last night over Station CFCF in a special program, in which Sir Robert Borden and Sir Ernest Lapointe also spoke.

Sir Arthur recalled the high hopes for universal harmony that existed in the minds of men on the day that hostilities ceased. He contracted the loftiness of these aspirations with the hatefulness that at present characterised the attitude of nations toward one another.

Horrors Depicted

The speaker began by describing the horrors and destruction brought about both directly and indirectly by the late war. Eleven millions have been killed; twenty million others have been mutilated and smashed by bullets, shells and bombs; nine million children are orphans; there are five million war widows; ten million human beings are homeless—all as a result of the great conflict.

Sir Arthur then proceeded to trace the efforts to insure a lasting peace among the nations. Not ten years we have had the league of Nations, whose definite purpose is the promotion of peace and the settlement of international controversy by peaceful means. All of the great nations, with the exception of Russia and the United States, have pledged their word to support these laudable purposes. We have our Locarno and Washington pacts, and we have the Kellogg-Briand treaty, the latter backed by the signature of over sixty countries, including the United States of America and Russian.

Noble Aim

Those signing the latter covenant declared that they condemned recourse to war for the settlement of international controversies, and renounced it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another; they furthermore promised that the settlement of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin that may arise.

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Annual To Adopt Novel Features

Miniature Pulitzer Contest Begins Shortly

Among the features to be found in the McGill Annual this year are articles by outstanding men in college and also several contributions from prominent graduates. Another item which it is hoped will prove of interest to the entire student body, is the Annual Board-McGill Daily competition which commences on November 15 and is open to all undergraduates. The prize-winning articles as well as others of merit will be featured. This should prove one of the highlights of the Annual, which is itself a publication in lasting form of student endeavours, and a record of McGill and her students during the session.

The executive feels certain that there is much talent for this sort of work and hopes that the cash prizes offered in conjunction with the Daily will prove some incentive to those who consider sending in their efforts. Also any suggestion from students as to features will be appreciated by the Annual Board, and due acknowledgement will be given to those that are utilized.

The presidents of the graduating years have already received biography forms, which they will distribute to the members of their class. These forms require a brief sketch of the subject's life, particularly as to activities and associations in which he or she has been interested during their university career. Full instructions are printed on the papers and the Board stresses the fact that it is most essential that these be attended to as soon as possible. There is no stereotyped theme for these biographies; humour or merely bare facts may be adopted, but the sketch must contain the activities of the student.

Union Grill Room To Be Scene Of Newman Informal

DUE to unforeseen circumstances, the second Informal of the Newman Club was postponed from last Tuesday evening to tonight, and will be held in the Grill Room of the Union instead of in Congress Hall, as was formerly announced. As the first dance was a success, no effort is being spared by the committee to make the second equally enjoyable. A Campus orchestra, Kenneth McNamee's, will be in attendance, and the executive promises a good time for all.

Tickets for the dance are in keeping with the students' resources, being but fifty cents a person, and they may be had at the Union Tuck Shop now, or at the door tonight. Women members are specially invited, and are assured by the committee of an enjoyable evening.

Explain Working Of Modern Liner

Mechanical Club Visits "Duchess of York"

INSPECT TURBINES

Canadian Pacific Permits Students To Study Engine Room

Engines, screws, power plant, and many other features of the mechanical end of a modern transatlantic liner were inspected by the Mechanical Club in their visit to the Canadian Pacific steamship "Duchess of York" yesterday afternoon.

On boarding the ship the party was conducted to the engine rooms, where engineers took small groups in charge and explained thoroughly the functions of the various units.

Engines Explained.

The engines are of the three cylinder turbine variety and are in two units, one rotating each of the twin screw shafts. When the ship is travelling at its normal rate of speed, each propeller revolves at about 106 revolutions per minute aand in order to obtain this speed, reduction gears giving a ration of seventeen to one, are employed between the turbines and the shafts.

Only distilled water is used in the main boilers, since any impurities in the steam would cause corrosion and other defects in the metal of the boiler casing. Hence the water is taken from the tank, converted into steam, passed through a condenser which turns it back into water, and then into the main boiler. All heating is done by oil fuel and a temperature of about 700 degrees is maintained for the ship's normal speed.

Safety Doors.

All passageways and rooms off the central engine room have watertight doors which can be closed by the officer in charge on the bridge in the event of the ship hitting something. Since all these doors are closed by one lever in a very short space of time, there is a device on the outside of each door to enable any men

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German Professor Will Arrive Sunday

Comes As Guest Of Local Scientific Societies

Wilhelm de Sitter, director of the Leyden Observatory, now making a four months' tour in the main Universities and Observatories of the North-American continent, is expected to arrive in Montreal Sunday night. He will address a public meeting in the Macdonald Physics laboratory, on Monday, November the 16th at 8:30 p.m. The subject of his address will be: "The nature of the Universe and the Expansion of Space". The meeting is sponsored by the Royal Astronomical Society and by the Sigma Xi of McGill.

Dr. de Sitter has worked in Holland on the satellities of Jupiter, the changes in the rotation of the earth and on Einstein's theory of relativity. In 1917 he produced a theory of space somewhat different of Einstein's; both astronomers and physicians are keenly watching for further developments. In recognition of his exceptionally eminent work, Dr. de Sitter was awarded the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, last year.

Flemish Question Greatly Concerns European Nations

Growth Of Movement In Lowlands May Cause Complications

HOLD DISCUSSION

Importance Of The Netherlands In European Politics Discussed By Valkenburg

"It was of great importance for the whole of Europe that the relatively strong Kingdom of the Netherlands was destroyed and replaced by two small weak states" stated Fred. Valkenburg in a paper entitled, "The Importance of the Netherlands in European Politics," read at the second meeting of the McGill Historical Club held Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. C. A. Colby, 1240 Pine Avenue West.

At the outset the character of the Netherlands since its inception, as essential to the understanding of the subject, was detailed by the speaker. What is today the Kingdom of Holland did not present the same view as it offered in early days. Heavy forests covered the country and the sea was kept at bay by dunes. The Celts were probably the first to inhabit the land—in any case, as far as the River Meuse.

Tribes Warlike.

To the South, the Belgae, a mixed Celtic-Teutonic race, were noted for their bravery. Fifty years before Caesar appeared on the scene, the first Teutonic tribe had made its way into Holland. When finally ejected from their holdings, they followed the course of the Rhine and located at Guelders. Their youthful warriors wore iron rings until they had killed an adversary in battle and they were denied the right to shave until they had distinguished themselves in warfare.

The Romans recognized the prowess of the Batavians by making them their allies. At Pharsalis the Batavians turned the day for Caesar and in time were consulted by commanders having imperial ambitions. Another warlike tribe was represented by the Frisians, who were closely related to the Angles, Jutes and Saxons, and therefore the progenitors of the modern English.

Frisians Independent.

The speaker stressed the importance of the role played by this original form of government in the understanding of the subsequent Dutch quarrels. Emperor Charlemange gave the Frisians independence and

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Of B.C. Reunite At Dance

Jim Clark Elected Chairman Of Committee

The first gathering of B. C. students at McGill for this session was held in the form of an informal supper-dance at the Golden Dome last night, beginning at ten o'clock. Jim Clark was elected chairman of the Reunion Committee, which plans several more such entertainments during the year.

Those in charge included: Grace Freeborn, Peggy Porter, Ferdie Munro, Jim Clark, and Rod Foote, while Frank Buckland led the Alumni and former students of U.B.C. in their college yells.

Among those present were: Betty McKenzie, Nance McMartin, Dot Sproule, Muriel Platt, Frances Fowler, Mac McKenna, Be Doull, Eileen Stuart, Margaret Illsey, Mary Whitney, Margaret Creelman, Joan Arbuckle, Elena McDonald, Barbara McKay, Ethel Moffat, Teddy Sproule, Billie Langstaff, Eunice Huskins, Jessie McLean, Grace Freeborn.

Dr. and Mrs. Leigh Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newston, Dr. Dan Balmer, Lee Hollingsworth, Tommy Lawrence, Orville Atkins, Dr. Norman Dick, Stanley Allen, Jim Clark, Ferdie Munro, K. McCarigan, Bob Patten, Bill White, Jack Cram, Doug Tutill, Reg Arkell, Jack Frost, Bruce Hanbury, Bill Archibald, Fred Grauer, Walter Benny, Harry Devitt, Easton Grant, Pete Black, Jerry Newmarch, J. G. Crawford, Frank Buckland, Bill Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry North, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Modyboer, R. Halet.

Will Discuss Manchuria

The second meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The subject under discussion will be "The Manchurian Situation", and the speaker of the evening will be S. W. Phelps. Mr. Phelps, B.A. Yale, was born in Tokio, Japan, and is intimately acquainted with the situation, so being well qualified to lead the discussion.

Preparation For Fifty-Nine Cent Dance Complete

ALL arrangements are now complete for the Economy Dance, which is to be held tomorrow in Strathcona Hall at nine o'clock. This is an informal but programs will be used throughout.

Music will be supplied by Dick Sancton's orchestra and a varied series of cabaret entertainment is being offered together with refreshments; all this is included in the price of 59 cents.

Although accommodation is limited, a certain number of tickets are still available at Strathcona Hall, in the Arts Building, and at the Union Tuck Shop.

McGill Unit Pays Tribute To Fallen

C.O.T.C. Honours Memory Of Dead At Cenotaph

WREATHS PLACED

Thirteenth Anniversary Of Armistice Observed With Brilliant Solemnity

All was quiet yesterday as the McGill University C.O.T.C. combined with the other militia units in the city to commemorate the nation's gallant dead. Thirteen years ago across the world the news was flashed that an Armistice had been signed and yesterday those who fell in that war, concluded on that date, were remembered in a solemn service at the Cenotaph in Dominion Square.

Simply, with no unnecessary display, those who left all that was dear and precious to face the foe and did not return were paid tribute on the newly and fittingly-named Remembrance Day. Throngs assembled in Dominion Square long before the time set for the service and by 11 o'clock when the annual two-minute silence was observed approximately twenty-five thousand were packed on the square and the approaching thoroughfares.

Many Watch Corps

The McGill Corps assembled at the Orderly Rooms, University Street and at 9.45 o'clock marched off to the Cenotaph. Many were present to see the unit move off under the command of Major E. B. Q. Buchanan, and among the onlookers were seen several former commanding officers notably Col. R. R. Thompson M. C. and Col. A. A. McGee.

At the Cenotaph Lieut. R. de Gray Stewart placed a wreath on the monument in the name of the McGill C.O.T.C. Shortly after the massed bands on the square played "Nearer My God to Thee a fitting tribute to the glorious dead. "The last post" followed this and during the next two minutes not a sound was audible except the overhead drone of three planes. The silence was concluded by "The Reveille" after which Col. Rev. J. M. Almond C.M.G., C.B.E. pronounced a short prayer as Lieut.-Col.

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Catholic Charities Issue Own Appeal

G. H. Fletcher Authorizes Special Fund Committee

At the request of the Catholic Charities, the Executive of the Newman Club has decided to cooperate with this organization and to participate in its campaign for funds now being carried on in this city.

G. H. Flether, secretary of the Students' Council, has authorized this action on the part of the Club, and a special committee has been appointed to carry out the work. The members of this committee are O'Neil Higgins, chairman, supported by Desmond Shortall, Katherine Hingston and Charles Wayland.

In spite of the fact that several other charitable organizations have been collecting recently, it is hoped that a generous spirit will meet this new appeal. The urgent need for charity on account of prevalent conditions should result in an encouraging reply to this campaign.

Coke Production Problems Shown In Fuel Lecture

A. T. Leavitt Delivers Address On Carbonization Of Coal

DISCUSSION ROUSED

Declaration That Low Temperature Carbonization Is Impossible Protested

"Many major problems were met and had to be overcome in the development of the practical application of high temperature carbonization of coal theories," stated A. T. Leavitt during the course of his lecture Tuesday night in the Macdonald Physics Building. This is one of the series of lectures offered by the Fuel Symposium, under the auspices of the Physical Society.

The lecturer first outlined his idea of the method of formation of coal underground, and the early processes by which coke was manufactured. Evidence points to its early discovery by the Chinese, though it did not come into America until after 1800.

Two Varieties of Coke

There are two kinds of coke, that produced in Bee-hive ovens, as well as that produced in By-product ovens. In the former, alll the volatile products are lost, whereas in the latter these are retained. This accounts for the great increase in the use of the latter type in recent years. Though coal-gas was first discovered in 1609, the two industries of coke and coal-gas production did not develop together. One of the first difficulties encountered was in the control of the flow of gas, and this still continues one of the major problems.

At a comparatively low temperature, the water begins to pass off as steam. At 400C. the whole mass becomes plastic, and upon the further addition of heat, the gases and vapours pass off. The center of plasticity moves towards the inside of the mass, evolving vapours as it travels, and leaving behind solid coke. Different types of coal become plastic at different temperatures, and on this account experienced operators blend various types together in order to obtain satisfactory results.

Gas Manufacture Intricate.

The volatile products are made to undergo many processes, both mechanical and chemical, and thus are removed the coal tar and ammonia, as well as sulphur compounds. The comparatively pure coal-gas, which is a mixture of compounds is finally stored up and piped off to the consumer. There are many intri-

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'Morn To Midnight' Tickets On Sale

Executive Reports Large Number Of Tickets Sold

Although ticket sales for next week's presentation of "Morning to Midnight" nominally opens today, Dean Cornell, who is in charge of this department reports a surprisingly large advance sale, especially encouraging as regards the number that have been bought by outsiders. A ten dollar first prize has been offered for the person selling the most tickets and, it is suspected, may have something to do with this condition.

The first rehearsal in the theatre will take place to-night, which gives the cast a week's opportunity to give the final polish to the production. The technical work is well under way and will be finished before the end of the week. Some of the sets are already completed and have already been used in rehearsing.

The first dress rehearsal will take place on Monday next. Pat Temple, head of the costume department, states his work will be finished in time, and the rest of the settings will be far enough on its way to be used. The settings are modernistic in design, and it is expected will prove a fitting background for the play.

The cast is a large one, exceeded in number in recent years only by the "Insect Play." About thirty five persons will participate. Among the veterans are H. Cronyn, B. Meagher, and N. Noad. Many newcomers, however, have obtained parts. The program for the evening has already been made up and the response for advertisement soliciting has been, for this time of the year, fair, states Bill Porteous.

Students intending to obtain tickets are urged to do so at the earliest possible opportunity from the Box Office or any member of the Players Club.

Winged Wheelers Barely Nose Out Redmen 22-17 In Thrilling Exhibition

Steven's Last Minute Touchdown After Long Pass Breaks Up Game—Krukowski and Young Score Major Points For McGill — Doherty Kicks Two Placements — Complete Six Of Eight Forward Passes — 3,000 See One Of Finest Battles Of The Season.

M.A.A.A.'s interprovincial championship football team received their scare of the season yesterday afternoon when they only managed to pull out a last minute 22-17 victory over McGill's lighter, but headier aggregation. With only a minute or so to go the Wheelers found themselves in possession of the ball in their own territory, and the score tied at 17 all. It took two fine plunges by Jotkus, and a long forward pass which Perry nabbed on McGill's four yard line to settle the battle. Warren Stevens, after an unsuccessful plunge, tried it a second time, and made his touchdown by inches.

Nearly three thousand people were on hand, perhaps for charity's sake, and they were treated to one of the best battles of the year. It was a perfect day for football, and the redmen, for the first time this season, were able to show Montreal spectators just what they can do on a dry field.

Forward Passes Predominate

As the score would indicate it was a wide open game, forward pass attacks predominating. Krukowski and Doherty threw eight between them and six of these were completed Warren Stevens tried nine, and his receivers were only able to handle five. The first one of these was a beauty, however, as Gabarino took the ball behind the McGill line after it had gone 40 yards, and just had to lie down for a touchdown.

But there were all sorts of sparkling plays in the game. One of the most outstanding was the sequence on which Don Young scored the first McGill touchdown. Krukowski had the ball at midfield shortly after the start of the third period, and he threw a long forward down the north touchline to Hammond. Quick as a flash Young was out on the other side of the field, and Doherty spun the ball to him. The McGill captain shook off a couple of tackles, and crossed the goal-line. This put the redmen ahead by 12-10, after the convert, and they held this lead to the end of the quarter; something that no team in the interprovincial league has done this year.

Doherty Kicks Six Points

McGill had scored her first six points in the first two quarters through two fine place kicks by Doherty. The first came when the Wheelers were leading 9-0. A series of passes, and some great plunging by Krukowski and Olker finally brought the ball in front of the M.A.A.A. posts about 20 yards out, and Doherty kicked the ball between them. Early in the third period, after he and Hammond had combined for a couple of long runs ,and pass from Krukowski, Doherty brought McGill into the running with his second successful placement.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Wheelers got a break when Stevens threw Gabarino a pass to McGill's 25 yard line. Gabarino tripped when just about to catch it, and claimed interference. The referee awarded M.A.A.A. the ball there. Jotkus then got away to McGill's 10 yard line, and Warren Stevens showed his worth as a plunger to bring the ball to the one yard mark. It seemed impossible to stop Jotkus, but the red line did it once. On the second attempt he went over. A previous rouge had given the Wheelers a point, and the score now stood 16-12 in favour of the Peel Street clubmen.

Krukowski Scores Touch

McGill did not give up. As soon as they gained possession near midfield Krukowski threw Hammond a pass that brought him to the 30 yard line. Then Doherty got away on a dandy solo effort and was only stopped eight yards out. From there Krukowski went to the one yard line, and then over for a touch. The fans went wild, as the redmen stepped out in front once more.

From then on the Wheelers had to fight to catch up, and finally move out in front. It was mostly due to the great kicking of Huck Welch that they were able to do so. The ex-Hamiltonian was driving them far and high, and it was only that great running of Doherty and Hammond that made this Wheeler weapon less effective than it might have been against any other team.

Halpenny Under Every Plunge

The McGill half-line played heads-up football all through the game, as they have all year. Doherty and Hammond were working together like fork and knife, while Olker's plunging was tip-top. He must have carried the ball 20 times through the line in that game, and he was good for five yards on every plunge. Krukowski was also good every way, while Jerry Halpenny caught the eyes of the stands time

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Talmud Medicine Achieved Much

Two Papers Read At Osler Society Meeting

SCHWEITZER GENIUS

Versatile Alsatian Holds Unique Position In Medical World

"Great progress was made in medicine by the Talmudists", declared Cecil Krakower at a well attended meeting of the Osler Society, held on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the vice-regal suit of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel where he and Frederick D. Mott presented papers on "Talmudic Medicine" and "Albert Schweitzer" respectively. The honorary members present were Dr. D. S. Lewis, honorary president of the society, Professor H. M. Little, Professor F. E. Lloyd, Dr. W. W. Francis and Dr. J. Beattie.

The meeting was opened with a discussion on certain business matters of importance to the society, and the election of the following undergraduates to the Membership Committee for the present session: R. J. Nelson, chairman, R. L. Worthington, P. R. McDonald and D. W. MacKenzie.

Talmudic Medicine

The first paper of the evening was read by Cecil Krakower on "Talmudic Medicine". The medicine of the Talmud, he clearly showed, provided a significant, though often forgotten contribution to the progress of the healing art, a contribution made possible by knowledge based upon tradition, observation of disease, dissection of human bodies and animal experimentation.

The Talmudists, for example, understood what was only vaguely hinted at by Hippocrates and Galen among their contemporaries, namely that he symptoms of all diseases are merely outward manifestations of internal changes in the tissues. Their symbolic interpretations of human pathology were characterised throughout by a sound background of well organised facts; and, when properly understood, are found frequently to agree in a general sense at least with present day opinion.

Mott's Paper

Fred Mott's paper dealt with the life and works of an internationally known character of contemporary interest, Albert Schweitzer of West Africa.

Schweitzer's life, the speaker pointed out, is a story of genius. At an early age he achieved high eminence in the realm of music: he is a world-renowned organist; his pen has produced a dozen learned volumes on philosophy and theology; but now he refuses to be anything more than "a poor negro's doctor" (as he himself expresses it), with his office and operating room in the deepest jungles of West Africa, barely forty miles from the equator.

To conquer in one sphere of effort, Mott suggested, is glory enough for most men. It was not so for Albert Schweitzer; who, at the age of thirty, with the worlds of music and theology at his feet, turned his back on Europe in favor of a medical practice in the wilds of Africa.

Schweitzer's idea in his own words in this: "We ought to see the work that needs doing for the colored folk in their misery, not as a mere "good work", but as a duty that must not be shirked."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Eleanor Reid, Solly Goldstein, Henry Smellie, Reuben Friedman, Donald Byers, Grace Bernstein, Art Styles, Gwen Hall, Helen Boyd, Guy Turgeon, Isabel Wonham.

Montreal, Thursday, November 12, 1931.

The Battle (?) Approaches

Democracies have a habit of becoming weak and inefficient during times of peace and then suddenly failing when some untoward stress comes. Student democracies are no exception to this.

From the shameful turnouts at the Students' Society meetings last month it might be inferred that student democracy at McGill is well on the way to a collapse. If the student body is, as it appears, not concerned with how its affairs are run or how its money is administered the question naturally arises, "Why not be done with this absurd attempt at self-government, abolish the Students' Society and turn over all the authority to the University?"

Why not? The University could handle student affairs just as smoothly as they are handled at present and without half the fuss that accompanies the present method. Much hard work would be lifted from the backs of toiling executives who never get much honour for their labours anyway. And we venture to suggest that costs might be lower.

However, the University wisely regards students as intelligent adults, competent to deal with their own problems and with enough experience to make their own decisions. The students have, in the past, expressed a desire for self-determination as far as matters within their own sphere are concerned. And so we have a Students' Society, a Council and a multiplicity of other bodies, active and moribund, whose existence can be accounted for by these facts.

This month the Council representatives will be elected. Judging from evidence of the past few years, there will be the usual number of acclamations, the usual number of candidates who want to get in but have no reason why, the usual pretense at an election campaign and the usual miserable vote when the day comes around. If there are any issues at stake they will be carefully avoided until the elections are over.

The question of whether we shall have the usual humdrum election or whether some enthusiasm will be injected into the proceedings clearly lies with the candidates. Nomination sheets are now going around. It will be seen within a week or two whether or not the nominees are content to let their lights shine under the proverbial bushel and are willing to let many voters go to the polls ignorant of their very existence until they read their names on the ballot. This, alas, has been too often the case. There's been many a man elected in these parts by virtue of having his name start with "A" or some other letter near the top of the alphabet.

Consequences

How many times in a person's life does he use the excuse "I didn't think.....";? Without making any extensive statistical investigations, it seems evident that this is by far the most frequent excuse tendered, probably on account of its extreme simplicity and the impossibility of refuting it.

As an excuse it is very good. The difficulty comes in when it is really a reason. When a person does something, or omits to do something, which results in harm to his fellow creatures, and causes this harm wilfully, he may be blamed for doing so, and expects to incur such blame.

When, however, the wrong is committed solely because the doer "didn't think" about the consequences, in many cases he expects to be entirely relieved of the responsibility. This attitude, while apparently justifiable from the point of view of the guilty party, really requires much justification before being accepted.

Most of the harm in this world is not done maliciously — very few people would willingly hurt another — but sometimes with the "best of intentions" and sometimes, thoughtlessly. The former reason is well-known to lead to the lower regions; the latter is equally as disastrous.

The person who goes through life thoughtlessly, inflicts harm on almost all those with whom he comes in contact, and this harm is only emphasized by the fact that the victim knows that "he didn't do it intentionally".

A place in which everyone thought of the harm his action might cause others, before he acted, would be a Utopia; it is, unfortunately, impossible for any of us to foresee all the consequences which our actions might have. It is, however, not out of place at this time of the year, when we are all regretting the consequences of the actions of diplomats seventeen years ago, and even, perhaps, twelve years ago, to plead for a little more care before doing things which might in any way cause others far greater suffering than could be realized.

The Bookshelf

ROBERT FALCONER IN OUR PARLIAMENT

"The House of Temptation", By Veros Carleton. The Graphic Publishers, Ltd., Ottawa. 354 pages. $2.

By C. H. A.

The publishers make no bones about the fact that this book is all about things parliamentary and that its locale is Ottawa, not forgetting to add that we are sure to recognize all our political leaders and furthermore that it contains "three hundred and fifty-four pages of interest to every Canadian". But don't let that be a deterrant to the reading of the "House of Temptation". The average reader, if such a being exists, has by this time become cynical about the "inside stuff" which is said to go on in political circles, and doesn't really object to a bit of graft on the part of his representative at Ottawa if it's not done too obviously. "The House of Temptation", does not attempt to expose affairs at Ottawa, nor does it contain a dry-as-dust chronicle of events in the Lower House, but it attempts to give the impressions of a young member from the West who manages to sandwich in a love affair between his work as the people's representative. Robert Falconer, elected from the small and somewhat rustic constituency of Hinterland in Alberta, comes to Ottawa and in the words of the author "the haysceds still formed a top dressing, as it were, to his outlook on life and politics". An idealist, and an Independent member, his subsequent progress throughout the session of the house strangely enough succeeds only in taking off the rough corners and has but little effect on the real man's character and outlook. Unlike the ordinary young man in parliament who rabidly becomes, according to the popular belief, just as bad as the rest, Bobby Falconer remains unusually like his very likeable self to the end of the book. To anyone who has ever been in Ottawa or to anyone who knows anything about the political figures of the last few years the story will have a double interest, not only does it provide a very interesting guessing-game with members of Parliament as counters, and the author not only knows Ottawa geography well but he manages to introduce it unobtrusively into the book.

The love story, which is woven into the novel, is well handled and possesses the great virtue of lacking the usual final clinch, in fact it leaves something to the imagination, flattery indeed to the reader, who is seldom left in doubt as to the final outcome of a plot. The author has but few illusions about many things and the C.A.A., the Senate, Parliamentary ritual, and other things we all feel disillusioned about are the targets for plenty of satirical and witty remarks which are one of the delights of the book.

Amusing situations such as the incident of the Press party where the young and very straight-laced member is given rum punch instead of lemonade and under its influence makes the best speech of parliamentary career that are dropped in here and there among the accounts of debates in the House, clever clear-cut, thumb-nail sketches of political personalities of the day, appear throughout the book.

The principle characters however, do not suffer from the curse of the ordinary; they are young vivid and interesting and one finds them just as likeable as they are evidently meant to be.

* * *

EVOLUTION IN PAMPHLET FORM

"Evolution" by J. Arthur Thomson. American Library Association, Chicago. 48 pp.

This little booklet does not pretend to give even a comprehensive introduction to the subject of evolution, but is merely one of a set of such booklets each of which introduces some particular subject to the average man who wishes to read with a purpose. In very little space and in simple language the booklet deals with some of the elementary problems which confront the student of evolution and explains as far as possible the various means by which scientists have arrived at present-day conclusions.

The real value of the pamphlet lies in the bibliography with which it ends. Here a course of study is mapped out for the reader who may have become sufficiently interested in evolution to wish to follow the subject further. Seven books by prominent evolutionists are prescribed and a slight review of each is given. A study outline in which a course in evolution is mapped out is also given while various reference books are cited so that the earnest student may know exactly where to look for his information.

J. Arthur Thomson, the author of the booklet, is an LL. D. of McGill.

BARONY'S GEE 'N HAW

THE BAND

Only one campus tag day has ever been held for our Band.

No golliwogs or yo-yos are ever sold for our discontented musicians.

Nothing but long and penetrating rassberries ever greet our Band's efforts.

Realizing this shameful neglect, the Student's Council has at last engaged a Professor of merit to coach the boys in the art of systematic wind blowing. But this isn't going far enough. What the Band needs is a little

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

For years I have been considered one of the World's leading musicians (I am always four or five notes ahead of the rest). The ensuing Code has been compiled for their benefit, but everyone, without exception, is invited to follow my advice.

UNIFORM:—

1. Don't wear you uniform unless you desire it; your citizen's dress will make the crowd think you are a soldist.

2. Don't arrange your tie; it looks like you had to do it.

3. Always wear your cap on side or back of head.

3. Do not forget a little decoration improves the uniform; such as a flower stuck in the cap.

5. Never polish your instrument. This is an amateur's trick and you want to appear as a professional.

ON PARADE

1. I a parade just walk along any old way; this will cause bystanders to think you are there for what you know, not what you do.

2. Remember that Co-eds on the side walk like to have you holler at them; this will show the other fellows that you stand in.

3. Start to grumble about playing too often as soon as the parade starts, and inform those around you that if it wasn't for crippling the Band you'd go home.

4. If you see a Lady friend of one of the Band members, yell out: "Say, Jack, there's Jennie." Jack will feel grateful for this.

5. Always carry a lighted cigar or pipe; plenty of room on the music lyre.

6. If you go along quietly in a parade the people will think you are only a good musician; to avoid this, keep up a conversation with members on the opposite side of the Band.

7. The step played by the drummer is always wrong. Every man in the Band should voice his opinion in this matter.

8. When the Band is on parade and a halt is called, sit down on the curb; this will show that you are a concert performer and that it makes you tired to walk.

9. Don't carry your march book; you can vamp a better part than any arranger can write.

10. Don't keep your formation when the parade halts; mingle with the boys and the crowd on the sidewalk.

11. While marching, if an automobile comes along, jump on the running board and ride a little way. The Band will catch up with you and you will be noticed by all onlookers.

AT GAMES

1. If you hear the other college Band playing, don't fail to say: "That's lousy", and always say it so that strangers may hear it.

2. Tank up before every game; you can always play better with half a slop on.

3. Always wait until the Band is about to play and then ask: "What cher goin' to play?" and no matter what it is, don't fail to remark: "What, that bum thing?"

4. Always play as loud as you can, to show the people that you are the whole Band.

5. Always play middle C at the end of a strain an octave higher; this will be a strain to both you and the crowd.

AT REHEARSALS

1. Develop an artistic temperament; criticise the leader, and buck all tempos. You have studied, and you KNOW.

2. Don't attend rehearsal if you can find anything else to do; the other fellows are the only ones who need to rehearse. If you attend, be sure and come late.

3. Allow your tuning slide to get stuck so you cannot move it; then the Band will have to tune to you.

4. If you are asked to play a second or third part, pack up and go home; let your slogan be "Solo or nothing." Second parts written to enable leaders to belittle artists.

5. When the leader raps for order, begin to improvise; if all do this the ensemble will be beautiful, and it makes the leader good natured.

When you have completely mastered these simple rules, you will have equipped yourself for the musical position of chief riveter on a construction job and will have prepared yourself for the time when some buxom angel hands you a harp to amuse the gang.

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

Six students from the University of Denver were suspended when they attended lectures in bathing suits.

* * *

In a recent survey it was estimated that seventy percent of the men in "Who's Who in America are college men and only one person in a hundred goes to college. Thus one college man out of forty achieves distinction, while only one non-college man in ten thousand achieves distinction.

* * *

Colgate, in continuing its investigations into the art of sleeping, finds that pajamas are detrimental to sleep and that the old-fashioned night shirt is better.

* * *

Under the new rules introduced by the Interfraternity Council at the University of Maryland, no more than four freshmen will be allowed in any one house during rushing season.

* * *

Out of 750 freshmen at Hunter College, only one intends to get married when she graduates.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is in receipt of a letter from "Day Student" which will be printed when she attaches her signature to it. It is now on the board in the Daily Office.

Encouragement

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

May I congratulate the group of students who started the disarmament movement at McGill? They have done something worth while.

The fact that war has practically been declared in Manchauria should not discourage them — make them feel that their ideal is impractical — their efforts futile.

Rome wasn't built in a day — and the fact that at the present time disarmament is not a seriously-accepted popular ideal is not proof that its achievement is not directly in line with the progressive evolution of humanity.

They must assert their conviction more vigorously now than ever.

Sincerely,
Beatrice C. Fernyhough.
Montreal.

Nations Continue Expenditure For Hugh Armaments

(Continued from Page One)

among them shall not be sought except by pacific means.

The speaker observed, however, that the history of the past had taught him, and the history of the present confirmed his belief, that these engagements are very easily broken.

Japan Scored

Sir Arthur was particularly critical of Japan for her recent actions. "Whatever the irritation by China," he said, "and I have no doubt it has been great. Japan has broken her and prostituted her pledge by her warlike gestures in the last month. With inexcusable effrontery she has defied the League of Nations, which seems to be as powerless as it has been weak."

In connection with this matter, the speaker stated that, in his belief, the League made a great mistake in inviting a representative of the United States to join the Council board. Apparently the aim was that if the United States united with the League in this Sino-Japanese struggle it would lead to permanent association on the part of that country. That political move seems to have loomed larger in the eyes of the League than the struggle itself.

Heavy Outlays for Arms

Another war, said the speaker, would set back the clock of civilization a thousand years. Every thinking man and woman must shrink in horror at the thought, and shudder at the possibilities of havoc in the next war if, it should occur. By the amounts spent on armaments, however, one must conclude the nations still regard war as normal, and likely to occur.

Despite the fact that the war cost Great Britain mode than fifty thousand million dollars, and the other nations on a corresponding scale, we seem to go gaily on preparing for another. Even in Canada we are paying one hundred and sixty-five million dollars more in taxes because of the Great War.

Sir Arthur concluded with the prayerful hope that the next Disarmament conference will be a success. Disarmament, he said, must be honest, must be mutual, must be universal. The question must be placed on the high plane of universal requirement, and dealt with in a spirit free from prejudice and selfish consideration.

Explain Working Of Modern Liner

(Continued from Page One)

trapped to regain the interior of the ship. These devices are so regulated as to close again automatically once the men have left the compartment.

The ship generates all its electric current by means of two types of dynamos. When the vessel is in port and when running across the ocean, a Diesel motor is used to turn the generator, and a steam-run generator is kept ready for use in case of an emergency. This latter generator is always used when the ship is nearing land at the end of its voyage.

Separate Cooling System.

The cooling system is also part of the engine rooms and uses brine to obtain the necessary temperature. Carbon dioxide gas is passed through and condensed in tubes surrounded by the brine. In condensing, the gas loses heat and so cools the brine, which is circulated as required. The condensed gas may be used again to repeat the process.

It was through the courtesy of Captain McGiffin, commander of the "Duchess of York" and the efforts of Bill Murray, President of the Mechanical Club, that this visit was made possible.

McGill Unit Pays Tribute To Fallen

(Continued from Page One)

Rev. Canon Sylvestre recited the "De Profundis."

After the playing of "O Canada" and the National Anthem the troops marched past the Cenotaph saluting the memorial to Montreal's glorious fallen. Headed by the veterans of the Great War the troops then paraded up Peel Street and West along Sherbrooke where Sir Arthur Currie, war-time commander of the Canadian Corps in France and Honorary Colonel of the McGill C.O.T.C. received the salute at the United Services Club.

A prominent place in the parade was accorded to the McGill unit, the Senior Officer Training Corps in the Dominion. Not for several years has the corps taken part in this annual parade and yesterday the unit presented a very smart appearance, the officers all parading with drawn swords and the cadets with bayonets fixed, gleaming in the brilliant sunlight.

Glee Club Meets Tonight

The weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Good turnouts to previous rehearsals have been reported, and songs are well under way. An extensive program has been planned, and in the near future the Club hopes to put on a concert; meanwhile, busying themselves with entertainment in conjunction with other societies.

For fragrance... Winchesters of course

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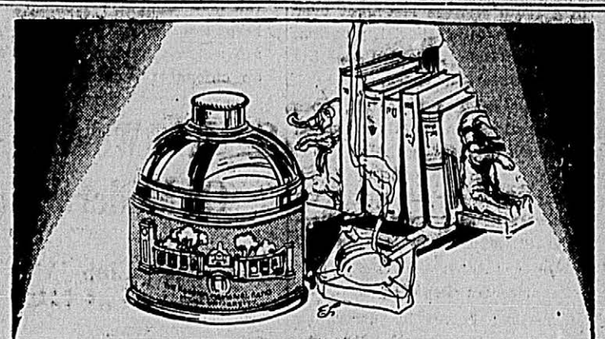

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Buy Your DAILY PAPERS at the Union Tuck Shop

McGill Takes Lead In Senior Group Curtain-Raiser

Red Sextet Triumphs Over Canadiens 3-2 In Q.A.H.A. Opener

Former Provincial Champions Win First Game — McGill Team Intact Except For McTeer — Gordon Crutchfield Plays Splendid Game, While Nelson Scores Two Goals And Assists In Third — Robertson Scores McGill's Other Tally — Johnny Riddle Out For Time With Leg Injury—Penalty Bench Kept Busy In Last Two Periods.

McGILL and Canadiens opened the Senior group series of the Q.A.H.A. last night in the Forum when Bobby Bell's sextet took the honours with a 3-2 lead over the Frenchmen. The Provincial Champions of last season faced practically a new squad in their old rivals, with Alexandre of St. Francois and Vennor of Victorias making a strong addition to their team. Coach Bell had only three men on the bench, and the only newcomer was the former Shawinigan Flash's younger brother—Gordie. Johnnie Riddle was expected to make his first appearance last night but due to an injury to his ankle in a football game yesterday afternoon he will take a short rest.

Excitement ran high as the referees called the players to centre ice. Alderman Tom O'Connell, veteran supporter of amateur hockey in this city, faced off the puck to the applause of three thousand fans. It was an enthusiastic crowd and support was about evenly divided, for a good play or a goal for either side was widely acclaimed.

First Period

Play was a bit ragged for the first few minutes. The teams seemed to be feeling their way. McGillivray was on the ice for the fourth time this year and considering that he has been playing football all fall he did very well indeed. Jack McGill made the first rush for the red team when he stick-handled his way through the Frenchmen only to be checked by Lucien Brunet, the bespectacled defense player for the Canadiens. The latter brought the puck up into McGill territory and made a fast shot, but due to over anxiety he missed the net by a few inches. Crutchfield did the same thing a few minutes later. Things were happening in quick succession now and it looked pretty bad for McGill when Burnie got the puck and had a clear sheet of ice in front of him, only to overskate the illusive sphere when he was in a position to shoot.

Coach Bell sent on a new forward line to pep up the play for the college team and almost immediately Nels Crutchfield passed to his brother who shot and made Archambault come out of his net to save, which he did by falling and smothering the puck. The Frenchmen tried to pass it out but McGill intercepted and shot a hard and straight one for the net. It was blocked nicely and then a ragged series of rushes up and down the ice taxed the player's strength until Alexandre, the fair-haired substitute, went skating for Powers and unaided by his teammates bounced the puck out of McGill's net. McGill then carried the play to their opponents but failed to tally before the whistle blew.

First Period

1—Canadiens: Alexandre 11.00

Penalties: None.

Second Period

The redmen evened the score when Nels Crutchfield passed to Farquharson who shot, the rebound from the goalie's stick being picked up by Nels and slipped into the net. Farmer distinguished himself by doing some tricky stick-handling and keeping the puck pretty much to himself for a time until he was ready to shoot. When he did, Archambault was obliged to catch and hold the puck till the coast was clear. A number of shots were now bombarding both goal-keepers, and within three minutes of McGill's first point, Robertson had scored on a pass from Crutchfield which was beautifully placed in the corner of the net.

While fighting for the puck, Jack McGill received a little rough handling, and when the next face off brought him up against this burly Frenchman, he took the opportunity to slip him over the head with the butt of his stick. Referee Campbell called him and gave him the first penalty of the game and of the season.

Probably the most exciting part of the game was when Alexandre shot on a rebound from Powers stick after the McGill goalie had left the net to save a shot, and fortunately for McGill the ex-St. Francois boy hit the iron pipe at the side of the goal and the puck bounced out into Power's hand as he was lying on the ice.

A series of straight shots seemed to feature the second period and the aim of the players was showing marked improvement over the first 20 minutes. This, combined with some really fast skating, made the latter part of the period very exciting. But the inevitable happened, and after Russ Ward got away with a little high stick-handling, both Burnie and McGillivray were put off for tripping.

Second Period

2—McGill: Nels Cruchfield, (Farquharson) 4.00

3—McGill: Robertson, (Nels Crutchfield) 7.00

Penalties:—McGill, Burnie, McGillivray.

Third Period

The start of the last period was the signal for the McGill attack. Crutchfield went weaving his way around the defence and shot into the corner of the net from about 10 yards out. This seemed to annoy Canadiens for they retaliated and the result was that "Boyzie" Vennor took a penalty for tripping in his desperate attempt to check a McGill man. Ken Farmer soon joined him on the penalty bench for the same reason.

Goal judge Odell came in for a booing when he allowed a queer looking shot by Brunet. After the red light had flashed, considerable discussion took place as to whether the shot had entered the net by the proper opening, or whether it had come in through a hole in the net. Finally an employee appeared with a needle and thread and the hole was soon mended.

Brunet made several dangerous attempts to raise the Frenchmen's score, one of which Powers just saved by a toe-nail and had it not been for Bert McGillivray's quick action in pushing the rubber out from in front of the unprotected goal, the game might have ended differently.

Vennor received another penalty for tripping, and while on the bench received a cooling drink from the ever serviceable Harry Grimes, the McGill trainer. Paul Gagnon, Bert. McGillivray, Ward and Raymond all joined Vennor within the next few minutes.

Third Period

4—McGill: Nels Crutchfield 2.00

5—Canadiens: Brunet, ... 8.00

Penalties: — Vennor (2), Farmer, Gagnon, McGillivray, Raymond, Ward.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill (3)	Canadiens (2)
Goal	
Powers	Archambault
Defence	
Crutchfield	Brunet
McGillivray	Vennor
Centre	
McGill	Gagnon
r. wing	
Robertson	Turcot
l. wing	
Farquharson	Burnie
Subs	
G. Crutchfield	Alexandre
Farmer	Robart
Ward	Myrle
———	Lafleur

Referees:—Dave Campbell and Jean Sauvé.

Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

THERE was a mighty good turnout of McGill supporters at the Forum last night to see the redmen get away on the right foot. It was a good game, too, and especially in the second period the teams played with mid-season speed.

Coach Bobby Bell fooled the scribes who predicted he would appear in a new grey fedora; instead he was his usual dapper self in a brown hat, with coat to match. Or was it the other way round?

NELS Crutchfield led the first effective attack on goal of the Q.A.H.A. season; Powers made the first save, and Burnie had the first shot. Alexandre scored the first goal, and he was well remembered to the McGill fans, who perhaps recalled his spectacular play in the St. Francois-Xavier series last spring.

Gordon Crutchfield was the only new player on the redmen's line-up, and he handled himself very creditably. He found himself pitted against Alexandre, and stuck to him like glue. The Canadien speedster managed to break away very little.

THAT goal of Brunet's in the final period looked very doubtful from the press box, and the redmen protested it bitterly to no avail There was a hole in the side of the net, and from the angle Lucien shot it would be almost impossible to put the puck in via the proper route.

Winged Wheelers Barely Nose Out Redmen

(Continued from Page One)

and again with some beautiful tackles. Halpenny has played first-class football in every game this year, but yesterday he was even more outstanding than usual.

Griffiths, Newton, and Young are others who stepped into the limelight on several occasions with smart bits of play. That the red line stood up against the super-plunging of Jotkus, Burns, and Hempey as well as they did is a tribute to them. They were in there fighting every minute of the game.

1st Quarter.

Hammond returned Welch's kick-off, which had bounced over his head to Whitty on McGill's 30 yard line. An end run lost two, and Doherty was rouged on Welch's kick. M.A.A.A. 1 McGill 0.

Olker made six and then two more. Perry was downed on McGill's 49 after taking Doherty's high kick. Olker stopped Jotkus, but Hempey made nine before Halpenny could bring him down. Stevens completed the distance, and Hempey made three more. Perry broke away to McGill's 10 yard line, and McBrearty was stopped three yards out. Clift replaced Newton, and Welch kicked to the deadline. M.A.A.A. 2 McGill 0.

Gabarino Scores Touch.

Olker made five and Doherty kicked away over Perry's head, but M.A.A.A. were offside. Krukowski made five, and Olker three, and Perry was downed on the Winged Wheelers' 42. Newton came on and stopped Hempey hard. Stevens threw Grant a wonderful pass, but the play was called back, and it was M.A.A.A's first down on McGill's 47. Hempey ran to the 34 line, and a 40 yard pass to Gabarino who scored a touchdown easily. Welch's convert was blocked. M. A. A. A. 7 McGill 0.

Hammond ran Welch's return kick back 20 yards to M.A.A.A.'s 49. Olker made four, and Doherty kicked to Welch who passed to Perry. He was stopped on the Wheelers' 15 yard line. McBrearty made five, and Halpenny was on the job again. Hempey made four, and Hammond caught Welch's very high kick on M.A.A.A.'s 49. Olker made five, but Krukowski was thrown for a loss. Perry got away fast, and ran the kick back to his 35 yard line. Once again Halpenny made a fine tackle. Kenny broke up an end run, and Clift replaced Griffiths. Halpenny stopped Hempey, and Doherty made a great catch to take Welch's long kick. He ran back 10 yards to McGill's 31.

2nd Quarter.

Krukowski made six, but an end run lost two. Bennett came on and nearly lost Doherty's hoist on his 42. Burns made eight, and Clift broke up another end run. St. Germain kicked into touch on McGill's 26. Olker made nine, and Doherty kicked over the Saint's head to M.A.A.A.'s 19 yard line. Young made the tackle. Griffiths replaced Clift, and Burns made nine. Monty downed Doherty on McGill's 52 after the kick. Young slipped out to the side, and took Doherty's pass on the Wheelers' 36. Another to the other side of the field failed.

Doherty Kicks Placement.

Doherty gave Hammond a pass on an end run and the latter was only brought down on the Wheeler's 14. Krukowski was stopped and Hammond brought the ball into the centre of the field 20 yards out. Doherty put over a placement. M.A.A.A. 7 McGill 3.

Fyshe came on, and Doherty ran the kick-off back to his 48 yard line. He made nine more on a plunge, and Olker completed the distance. Krukowski was thrown for a 10 yard loss trying a pass, and a fake forward was held. Sangster replaced Garcelon, and St. Germain was stopped on his 30. Burns made four, and Bennett yards on an end run. Newton replaced Fyshe. McCaig made seven, and then seven more. Haynes made three, and Doherty's pass to Hammond was wild, and it was the Wheelers' ball on McGill's 20 yard line. Doherty was rouged by Delehay. M.A.A.A. 8 McGill 3.

"Saint" Kicks Point.

Watson and Pierce went off, and Krukowski's pass was intercepted on McGill's 30. McCaig was stopped hard, and Hammond returned the kick behind the line to Bennett on the 35 yard line. Young brought him down on the 25. The Saint kicked to the deadline. M.A.A.A. 9 McGill 3.

3rd Quarter.

Hammond caught Welch's return kick and ran to M.A.A.A.'s 16 yard line. Olker made six, and Young caught Krukowski's pass on M.A.A.A.'s 20. Krukowski made three and Doherty ran the ball in front of the posts. He completed his placement kick beautifully. M.A.A.A. 9 McGill 8.

Whitty was pushed out at midfield after Hammond had returned his kick-off. Young cost an M.A.A.A. end run five yards, and Steven's pass was unsuccessful. Hammond was held on McGill's 23 on a sky-high kick by Welch. Olker plunged for five, and Perry took Doherty's bouncing kick, and ran it to McGill's 50. Hempey made seven on two plunges, and Stevens made yards. A forward pass was knocked

(Continued on Page Four)

Scores For McGill

NELSON CRUTCHFIELD, who is taking George McTeer's place on the red defense line and who played forward for McGill last season, scored two of the three goals and assisted in the other, at the Forum last night.

Chisolm-Tait Win R.V.C. Tournament At Hollow Courts

SELDOM can an athlete manage to win two titles at once, but Winnie Chisolm, who is ranked amongst Ottawa's first eight players, pulled this very trick. Not contented with winning the R.V.C. singles tournament some days before, she, partnered by R. Tait, needs must gather in the doubles championship too. Although their opponents, B. Brookfield and O. Cameron, put up a fine fight in their attempt to snatch the coveted title, the superior teamwork and experience of the winners was too deciding a factor to overcome.

The first set, marked by long rallies, was lost by the Brookfield-Cameron combination, who came back, however, with renewed vigour to take the next set at 6-4. B. Brookfield's net playing had much to do with this win, but tired by these mighty efforts, they were unable to hold their lead and lost the deciding set by a score of 6-2. Finals: W. Chisolm and R. Tait defeated O. Cameron and B. Brookfield, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Swimmers Begin Practises Today

Large Attendance Expected At Knights Tank At 5.30

Free style sprinters, distance men, backstrokers, breaststrokers, divers, medley men, they'll all be down at the Knights of Columbus tank tonight at 5.30 for the first organized practise of the 1931-32 season. Coach Harold Fisk of the swimming and water polo clubs has been called away to Toronto on business, but Reg Wilson, captain, Russ Payton, manager, and several of the veterans of the team will be on hand to greet the newcomers and coach the beginners.

Though quite an array of former swimmers will be back, there are several positions on the team with almost no contenders. As usual, McGill is faced with a lack of breaststroke men, but with three months of training any beginner of promise could be moulded into a formidable contender at the double arm style. Frequently in years before comparative novices, such as Bob Marcou and Ernie Austin, have worked steadily at the breaststroke, and eventually emerged near record-breakers. It is hoped that several such men will turn out this year to win this traditional Toronto event for McGill.

The tank is not reserved for McGill men on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but one lane and the space under the springboards will be kept clear. Until the water polo season is over there will be a charge on all candidates for the swimming team of fifteen cents for towel, locker and soap.

Danish Gymnasts' Visit Montreal

To Demonstrate Bukh System In Armoury

Mr. Niels Bukh, Principal of the People's College Ollerup Denmark, and founder of the internationally recognized system of "Fundamental Gymnastics" with a team of 25 pupils will give a Bukh Demonstration on Friday 20th at 8:15 p.m., in the Royal Montreal Regiment Armoury under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Mr. Bukh and his team has just returned from one month's visit to Japan, where, as the guests of the Japanese Ministry of Education, they demonstrated the Bukh system for the Japanese public. There are in residence at Bukh's College, Ollerup, Denmark, approximately two hundred students who in addition to the usual subjects specialize in theoretical and practical education of physical training and health.

Ollerup has become an international centre for the study and practice of physical education. Courses are held for English and German speaking gymnastic instructors. The National Council of Education is arranging for a group of Canadian teachers to visit Bukh's College during the summer of 1932. Tickets are available in the Union and in the Departments of Physical Education.

SPORT NOTICES

CLASS BASKETBALL

All those desirous of becoming interclass basketball managers please see Mr. Van Wagner at his office in the Physical Education Building sometime today. (36)

CLASS BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all class basketball managers in the reading room of the Union at 5.15 today. Practice hours will be assigned, and the schedule discussed. Games will be starting in two weeks. Everyone must be there.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR RUGBY

There will be a full turnout for both teams this afternoon in preparation for the games on Saturday.

SOCCER NOTICE

Will the following please turn out at the stadium this afternoon at 3.30 for a game against the All-Star team of the High Schools: Swift, Carter, Lynn, Johnson, Boublet, Sinclair, Duder, Smart, Collard, Janikum, Kelloway, Evelyn, Andrews, Redpath.

Still In Action

Band Preparing For Annual Musical Association Concert

Although the rugby season is nearly finished the Band is not yet putting away its instruments. Encouraged by its successful trip to Toronto last week-end, the Band is starting today to prepare for the annual concert of the Musical Association.

This concert will be held early next month and as in past years the Band will take a prominent part. Mr. Harry Norris, the Musical Director, has been busy lately getting concert music into shape for this occasion. The Band also plans to turn out for the important hockey games during the winter.

Senior Hockey

In the second game of the double-header at the Forum last night, Victorias beat M.A.A.A. 3-2. The next game in the Q.A.H.A. schedule will be on Monday, November 16th, when McGill plays Victorias and Canadiens play M.A.A.A.

IT is difficult for the public to gauge the correct values of Precious Stones, in which Purity, Colour and Size play such important parts. And it is only by dealing with a Firm of Mappin & Webb's Reputation that complete confidence may be felt.

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Commerce Group Visits Jouberts

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METHODS SCIENTIFIC

Intricate Processes Of Dairy Explained To Students By Chief Chemist

Jouberts Dairy was host Tuesday afternoon to a group of Commerce '33 students. They were shown around the plant by L. Delorme, the chief chemist, who explained to them the intricacies of large scale dairy production. The company markets milk, cream, butter, ice-cream, buttermilk, condensed milk, and various by-products, and everything in connection with these was shown and explained to the visitors. The tour took about an hour and a half, and at the end of it, the group was served refreshments.

When the milk is first received from the farmer it is subjected to a sediment test, in order to determine the amount of foreign material present. When this is unduly high, the milk is returned without being used. As another requirement of cleanliness, all the cans are treated with steam, to destroy any bacteria or germs. Samples of every shipment are taken, and tested for their butter-fat content, in order to determine the price to be paid to the farmer for his milk.

The milk is all stored up in huge 1200 gallon tanks, which are kept at a low temperature. From here the milk is taken and pasteurized as required. The surplus milk is put through a separator machine and the cream is made into butter or ice-cream. The latest machine installed for the production of ice-cream takes 7 to 8 minutes to freeze the cream at a temperature of 10 degrees. Samples of the ice-cream are then tested to determine the water content, which must not be unduly high. The butter is prepared in large cubes, each of which weighs 56 pounds. From these are made the small half-pound packages by an entirely mechanical process.

The skim-milk is treated to extract the soluble salts, and any other material that may have remained behind. It is dropped between two rollers, capable of a pressure of 25 pounds and heated to 60 degrees. The combined heat and pressure causes the water to evaporate, and leaves behind a mixture of crystalline solids which tastes like milk. There are various grades of this product, the poorest of which is used in feeding hogs. Another of these products is used in the manufacture of glue, and still another in medicinal products.

Another use for surplus milk is found in the manufacture of condensed milk. In the newest type of apparatus installed, the milk is heated in an atmosphere equal to fifteen inches of mercury at that pressure a temperature of only 160 degrees, F. is required for the evaporation to proceed satisfactorily. In this way the full flavour of the milk is preserved, and it does not obtain a "boiled" taste. It is now either marketed, or used to make ice-cream.

The company has on the premises a plant for the manufacture of artificial ice, though it obtains its solid carbon dioxide from outside sources. The cooling medium employed is ammonia, and absorbes the heat from a concentrated solution of calcium chloride. This solution can be cooled to about 40 degrees without freezing. In the brine are suspended tanks of water, each one containing about six cubic feet, and weighing 360 pounds. Under excellent conditions it takes 48 hours for complete solidification to take place, though it may take as much as 60 hours. The plant works continuously, and the surplus ice is stored in rooms cooled with liquid ammonia.

The products of the firm are checked in the laboratory, in order that they may conform with the standards set by the government. In one process, known as the Babcock Test, a sample of milk is treated with sulphuric acid. This reacts with the soluble constituents other than the butter-fat, and removes them as a black precipitate. The pure butter-fat is removed in a centrifugal machine, and rises to the top. Since the volume of the container is calibrated, the percentage of butter-fat is read off directly.

In another test a given weight of butter is heated, and the water is driven off. From the change in weight, the percentage of water present is calculated, and made to conform with the law. One such test is made with the contents of every churner, each of which has a capacity of 1200 pounds.

Players' Club

CONSTRUCTION CREW

Will Messrs. Nobbs, Steele, Allen, and Beatts please meet Mr. Fred Phillips in the Union Ballroom tonight at eight o'clock.

Rehearsal of entire cast of "From Morn to Midnight" in Moyse Hall at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

Oregon Professor Gives History of Insurance

WHAT'S ON

Today

5.00 p.m.—Band Practice.
S.V.M. Meeting.
Physics Colloquium.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club.
8.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society.
8.30 p.m.—League of Nations Club.

Tomorrow

Professor Gilson in Moyse Hall.
Chemical Society.
"Economy Dance."

Saturday

McGill-Western Rugby game.

Sunday

People's Forum.

Monday

Freshette Hygiene Lecture.
Medical Society.

(By Exchange Service)

Back in about the seventeenth century, society enjoyed one freedom that the modern world cannot boast. History tells us that there were no life insurance salesmen. It also tells some rather queer "believe it or not" circumstances through which the modern economic world has emerged.

If one was to guess as to how the first insurance underwriter got his start in life, it might be said that he was a self-made man or perhaps a good salesman.

"On the contrary, he knew how to drink good coffee, or at least he knew his coffee house. That is one of the revelations of a study of the history of insurance," said Guy S. Claire, law professor, while addressing the insurance underwriters of Lane county at a meeting yesterday. Mr. Claire teaches insurance and discussed the subject as "the history of insurance as a background to its problems."

As early as 1688 seafaring men liked to sip coffee on Tower street in London. Lloyd's Coffee House and Edward Lloyd were hosts. It became a custom for those present to examine the circumstances of a certain vessel going out to sea. They passed around a slip and each pledged himself to a certain amount of liability for the vessel to the insurer if they so desired. The first underwriter thus came into being.

Lloyd soon moved to a new district. He saw possibilities in the shipping transactions and soon published "Lloyd's Lists," which today is the most important insurance publication in the shipping and commercial world, and by which modern companies govern their actions to a great extent.

In 1815 Massachusetts refused to admit the legality of a life insurance contract because it was "repugnant to sound morals and contrary to public policy, and sets a price upon the life of a freeman, which is above all price." That was also the practice in France.

In view of this, the first attempt to establish life insurance in the United States seems interesting. It was made in 1769 by a mutual benefit association of Presbyterian ministers.

Insurance was not at first commercial in nature, finding its footing in social religious and benevolent societies as early as the third century before Christ, among the Egyptians, Chinese, Hindus and Greeks. The germ of the mutual association goes back to Greece and Rome.

Marine adventures after the Middle Ages were the cause for the development of marine insurance. Today, in England, most of the risks taken are of this nature.

In 1666 London was swept by the great fire and plague. After 1681 fire insurance was a growing business.

Not all branches of the economic world can boast of such chance beginnings as can the insurance underwriter, in looking to Lloyd's Coffee House on Tower stree.

Flemish Question Greatly Concerns European Nations

(Continuod from Page One)

they were the only part of the Netherlands to defy foreign authority until 1520. Charles the Simple in 922 gave Holland to the Dirks and the bold foresters of Charles the Great soon controlled Flanders. The early Dutch quarrelled for five centuries and they thought nothing of killing 10,000 for the mere possession of a few acres of swamp land.

The Dutch secured control of government only to lose the reign of power to the Hapsburgs, whose policy was to crush the Netherlands. In this plan Spain encountered serious opposition in the form of popular uprisings. The revolt was started by the lesser nobles whose imaginations were fired by the wealth of church property. It was neither nobility nor English courage which wrought the salvation of Holland, but rather the common people who finally overcame despotism.

England Unwise.

The adage that England is always wise in her policies is refuted in her relations with the Netherlands. England knew that France wanted to protect her northern boundary by extending to the Scheldt and the Rhine, but a shortsighted policy dictated a different course of action, holding aloof from intervention. Alarmed by France's intentions the Dutch in 1648 concluded a treaty of peace with Spain, In 1672 the French advance was repelled and the Act of Guarantee (1786) confirmed England's policy of preserving the statu quo in Holland.

England's jealousy was aroused when the United Netherlands became a flourishing country, particularly as she felt that this nation would become a French vassal state. However, France had to sacrifice 12,000 men before they could enter Antwerp. The historians of those days believed that the English were wise in their actions, but 1914 has pronounced a different verdict.

Have Same Speech.

It is not generally known that the Flemings, who constitute at least 55% of the Belgium population, are of the same speech as the Dutch. It should be remembered that the present Dutch language is derived from Flemish at the time of the translation of the Bible in 1618. That Belgium and Holland were separated in 1830 had the coonsequence of leaving a France-favoring Belgium between France and Prussia (later Germany). The Flemings never enjoyed the same rights as the Waldoons and have always been held down. When the Germans occupied Belgium the disappointed Flemings got all their desires granted. After the war the the Fleming leaders were thrown into jail and many were condemned to death. The Flemish movement has grown ever since in spite of Clerical opposition.

If the Flemish do not get full satisfaction, international complications are bound to rise. Is England willing to allow an eventual reunion of Flanders and Holland thus once more creating a powerful country at the estuaries of the Rhine, Meuse and Scheldt? How will France react to this? Belgium is now largely under French influence; what will she say to the creation of a greater Holland when we know that she once did all she could to break the power of Holland? In conclusion the speaker stated that Germany is not to vitally interested as the two other powers in this complication.

The Historical Club's prize of books for the student coming first in History in his Freshman year and who is taking honours in that subject in his second year was awarded to Fred. Valkenburg.

At the conclusion of the address refreshments were served and a general discussion was held.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. J. F. Heard will give the sixth special graduate lecture at the "Thursday Colloquium" in Physics today in room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at five o'clock. His subject will be "The Spectroscopy of Inelastic Collisions". These lectures are open to all those who are interested.

Coke Production Problems Shown In Fuel Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

cate and delicate processes to be carefully watched, and this presents a serious difficulty when a plant handling 1200 tons of coal a day is concerned.

"There is no such thing as low temperature carbonization of coal," the speaker continued, pointing out the various difficulties opposing such a process. Many millions of dollars had been lost in the attempt to do this, and the lecturer held the process to be impossible. These statements evoked protests from some members of the audience and a general discussion closed the meeting.

To Feature Soloist

Cellist and Violinist On Program Of Music Club

The R.V.C. Music Club has planned a varied program for its first entertainment, which will take place this afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C. at four o'clock. The executive considers itself fortunate in obtaining three guest artists for the initial meeting. Miss Glady's Davies, who is regarded as Mr. Frank Rowe's best pupil. Mr. DuBois, a noted Montreal cellist and 11 year old Israel Senitsky will render solos.

The program has been carefully arranged and the executive hopes that many new as well as old members will attend this performance. In addition to the entertainment, a brief business meeting is to be held, in order that a freshman representative may be elected to the club. Refreshments will be served.

Father: Bob how were your grades last month?

Bob Sloan: Jules Verne.

Father: Howzat?

Bob Sloan: Twenty thousand ... under "C".

Winged Wheelers Barely Nose Out Redmen

(Continued from Page Three)

down by Doherty on McGill's two yard line. He did not try to catch it. Jotkus made six, and it took nine men to rouge Hammond behind the line after the kick. He pivoted all over the place. M.A.A.A. 10 McGill 6.

Young Scores Touchdown.

Olker made six, and Young downed Welch on the Wheeler's 30 after Doherty's 50 yard punt. Hempey went four and an offside pass cost the Wheeler's 10 yards. Hammond was held on McGill's 50 on a long kick, and then took Krukowski's forward pass on M.A.A.A.'s 30. Quick as a flash Doherty threw Young a pass to the other side of the field, and Don slipped a couple of tacklers and made a touchdown. It was a sequence play. Doherty converted. McGill 12 M.A.A.A. 10. The crowd went wild.

Hammond took the kick-off behind the line, and returned it to Welch on McGill's 42. Gabarino just missed Stevens pass on McGill's 10. Stevens slugged Hammond on McGill's 3 yard line, after Hammond had been trying to get away from a flock of tackles, and laid him out cold. The crowd howled in anger and the M.A.A.A. man took a penalty. It was probably accidental. Young and Griffiths nailed Perry on the 45 yard line after the kick, and Newton stopped an end run. Doherty caught the kick behind the line and ran out to the 16. Griffiths pulled Welch down on McGill's 50, and Hempey fought for six. Jotkus made yards, and Griffiths clipped Perry for a four yard loss. Hempey made 10 (not yards), and Stevens came on again.

4th Quarter.

Doherty was rouged when Welch booted a beauty. McGill 12 M.A.A.A. 11.

Krukowski made eight on a fake forward, but it was offside. Perry nearly dropped Doherty's kick on McGill's 52. Stevens threw a long forward to Gabarino to McGill's 25 yard line. Garbarino fell, but claimed he was tripped. The referee gave M.A.A.A. the ball there. Jotkus made eight, and then five more. Newton stopped Stevens on the five yard line. Stevens nearly got over on the second play, and Jotkus did the trick. Krukowski spoiled the forward pass convert. M.A.A.A. 16 McGill 12.

Krukowski Goes Over.

M.A.A.A. lost the ball for interference on the kick-off, and Hammond caught another long forward on the 26 yard line Krukowski was stopped, but Doherty slipped through to the seven yard line. Krukowski advanced the ball to the one yard line, and then scored a touchdown after one unsuccessful attempt. The convert failed. McGill 17 M.A.A.A. 16.

Welch took Hammond's return kick on McGill's 48, and a forward to Jotkus advanced the ball eleven yards. Another to Whitty, failed, and Jotkus made five. Hammond was rouged on a great kick by Welch. McGill 17 M.A.A.A. 17.

Stevens Wins Game.

Olker took five, and Hammond to Doherty 12. Krukowski made five, and the Wheelers' were offside. Krukowski made five more, but a forward pass went uncompleted. Welch was downed on the 25 yard line, and Jotkus plunged for six. Stevens made yards. Jotkus ran to McGill's 30 yard line. Whitty was stopped by Young, and Perry took Stevens' pass on McGill's five yard line. Jotkus was stopped but Stevens made a touchdown, which Welch failed to convert. M.A.A.A. 22 McGill 17.

Whitty was downed on the 25 yard line after the kick-off, but Stevens made a long run down the touchline. Newton finally pushed him out on McGill's 49. Hempey made seven as the game ended. Final score M. A.A.A. 22 McGill 17.

McGill		Montreal.
Young	fl. wing	Stevens
Doherty	half	Welch
Hammond	half	Perry
Olker	half	Whitty
Krukowski	quarter	Haynes
Halpenny	snap	Tellier
Garcelon	inside	Pigeon
Kenny	inside	Adams
Pierce	middle	McBrearty
Watson	middle	Hempey
Newton	outside	Grant
Griffiths	outside	Garbarino

McGill substitutes: Talpis, Fyshe, McGillivray, Sangster, Harvey, Cliff, Greenblatt, McCormick, Bishop, Claxton, Clark, Christies, Conklin, Elwood, Findlay, Gordon, Miller, McGregor, McLernan, Markham, A. Nancekivell, J. W. Nancekivell, Nadeau, Riddell, Thomson, Tucker, Grisdale, Dettmers.

Montreal substitutes: Bennett, Burns, Corsaro, Delahey, Jotkus, McCaig, Monty, St. Germain, Stark, Stevenson, Wanless.

Officials, Referee, Ken Barwick; umpire, Henry Church; head linesman, Frank McGill.

Score by quarters:

McGill	0	3	9	5	—17
Montreal	7	2	1	12	—22

Scoring summary: McGill—Touchdowns, 2, (Young, Krukowski); convert, 1, (Doherty); field goals from placement, 2 (Doherty, 2). Montreal—Touchdowns, 3; (Garbarino, Jotkus Stevens); rouges, 5, (Welch, 4; St. Germain); touch in goal, 1, (Welch deadline point, 1, (St. Germain).

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society tonight at eight o'clock in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. The subject is "What do we mean by moral progress?" Everybody welcome. (35)

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

S. W. Phelps, B.A. (Yale) will speak on "The Manchurian Situation" at the second meeting of the League of Nations Club tonight at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Phelps has lived in Tokio and is intimately acquainted with the situation. All interested are invited to attend. (35)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The sixth special graduate lecture at the "Thursday Colloquium" in Physics will be given by Mr. J. F. Heard at 5 o'clock today in the physics Building, Room 210. The subject Program:

Case Report.

Mr. Justice Hall, "The Doctor and the Law."

Refreshments.

Robb McDonald,
Sec. Medical Society.
(38)

LECTURE IN MOYSE HALL

Professor Etienne Gilson, Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy at the University of Paris, and Director of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies at the College Saint-Michel in Toronto, will speak in Moyse Hall tomorrow at 12 noon, on the subject, "L'esprit francais et le positivsme." All professors and students are cordially invited. (36)

NOTICE TO BANDSMEN

There will be Band practice in the Union this afternoon at five o'clock. Everybody out to learn music for the Musical Association Concert. (35)

JEWISH STUDENTS

The Neighbourhood House of Montreal is in need of several Jewish male students to take charge of clubs of young boys, and to conduct such activities as boxing, basketball, model aviation, fretwork, and other hobbies. All those interested should communicate with Mr. Harry J. Halperin, at is "The Spectroscopy of Inelastic Collisions." These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested (35)

MEDICINE '32

Pictures for the Annual are being taken today at Notman's — hours nine to ten and four to six, price $2.75. Will any of the following who have not already done so make it a point to have their sitting today:—

Gill, M. J., Guillianelli, L. S., Gray, J. D., Gray, M. N., Greenblatt, R. M., Gurvitch, Sam, Harkins, M. J., Heller, B., Higgins, A. R., Hobbs, F. S., Holleran, J. H., Hopkins, H. P., Horsfall, F. L., Hough, P. T., Howard, H., Kennedy, G. L., Kershman, J., Kliesenwetter, T., Kositsky, A., Kosowatsky, J. R., Krakower, C., Kwuak, S. S., Leigh, M. D., Leonard, M. E., Lirot, S. L., Lynch, J. G.

G. H. Raymond,
Med. Representative.
(35)

NEWMAN CLUB

The ladies of the McGill University Newman Club are holding a tea dance on Saturday, November 21, at 4.30 in the Salle Dore of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Anyone of the lady members wishing to attend, telephone immediately to one of the following: M. Crubert, K. Donnelley, C. Melanson, T. Wayland, H. Savage or K. Hingston. (37)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

Will all those desiring Class Pins give their name to either B. K. Denton or E. H. Letch as soon as possible as the order is to be placed before the end of the week. (35)

BUFFALO CONVENTION

All intrested in the plans for the Buffalo of the S.V.M. are reminded of the meeting in Strathcona Hall today at five o'clock. (35)

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club will take place tonight at seven o'clock in the Union Ballroom. (35)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Chemistry Building tomorrow at 4.45 p.m. The speaker will be Professor N. N. Evans who will address the meeting on "The Life of Michael Faraday."

E. C. Powell,
Secretary-Treasurer.
(36)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the ... Medical Society will be held ... Monday, November 16 at eight o'clock. Lancaster 4662, or call at 2958 Laval Avenue any Monday, Thursday, or Saturday evening. (39)

LOST

Anyone finding a Buxton Key Holder, please give the same to Bill Gentleman. (35)

Brown envelope, containing typewriter sketch, "Abbe Picquet." Also fur-lined glove. Finder please leave with Miss Warren of the McCord Museum. (36)

In C.O.T.C. manoeuvres, one brown leather glove. Kindly leave with Harry, Engineering Building. (39)

A book, "The Principles and Methods of Statistics," by R. B. Chaddock. Left in room 30 of the Arts Building. Please return to room 135, Biological Building. (36)

A gold watch chain pendant with the letters K. A. on the obverse and Donald M. McLachlin on the reverse. Return to owner at 2064 Mansfield Street, or 3605 University Street. Reward (38).

Glasses and case on the Campus on Saturday. Please return to J. E. Sprinkle, Arch '35. (38)

FOUND

A pair of brown ladies' rubbers was found backstage in Association Hall, Central Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday evening. These may be procured from any of the executive of the Players' Club. (35)

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